IOCHE POINTS THE WAY FOR NEW ROUTE

ake Route Urged to Change Its Main Line to Go ver Bristol Pass; The Pioche Commercial Club ddresses a Strong Letter to Railway Officials and Many Convincing Arguments Are Set Forth.

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most of the year, a feeble current trick-les toward the Pacific ocean; there are no others. Nearly all the time the moist-ure precipitated upon the earth is ab-sorbed by vegetation, evaporates into the atmosphere or sinks beneath the surface and feeds subterrancen streams. The great channels which rivers cut in other states are in Nevada merely dry, ragged chasms upon the messs which look like great crevices sculptured out by the Almighty in an earlier time. That they have no function in the present is the inference from their dry, sandy bottoms.

has been asserted that this flood without precedent. Of course it There have been but three prece-s. After each you rebuilt your road. ter-way there are a roadbed, and bridges and water tanks and section houses and stations, and ties and lumber, and cars, and telegraph poles, and wires, and other material which will augment a jam. When a flood gets high enough some of these things begin to sail down stream. Something catches and other impediments following behind pile up in an improvised dam. If it is sufficiently wedged, a reservoir collects behind it. Even the cakes of ice pile up onto the dam, and make it thicker and higher. Under such conditions it doesn't take long to make a new precedent, measured by water marks on the canyon walls. About the only definite knowledge you have about such precedents is how much did each cost? We believe you gentlemen know when you get enough of anything, especially of precedents in the Mesdow Valley canyon.

Purpose of Letter.

a market for any amount from a wagon load up. It is moderate to estimate this point at 5000 including, of course, all patrons from Ploche and vicinity.

The next point would be Princeton Junction where the branch would swing off to the south and run to the Prince serving all the mines of that section, as well as the entire Highland district. We consider 3000 a very conservative figure for this point.

Atlanta Supply Point.

Is economy of operation. The route outlined above will insure you both. It is the only one you can get that will.

We asset confidently that if you holld over the route suggested you will average more traffic to the mile from local grade the present belief is that the belt is very extensive. The revival of theirs are believed to be equally as promised on any other part of your system, excepting from San Bernarding to Los Angeles.

Figures on Population.

The following figures on population at various points mean our estimate of the number of people to be served by your line at each point respectively three yours of the line is opened along the provided in the provided in the provided in mining with the provided with the provided with the provided with the provided with the pr

very active, thriving district. Our esti-mate for this point is 1500

Stampede Town.

Nine miles down the valley from Bristol Wells you would have a station "Stam-pede." the railroad point for a mining section of remarkable promise. The Ne-Traffic Vital Element.

The vital element of success in raileading is traffic. The next essential several thousand dollars in money and tractive to mining men and should make

large activity. Any estimate for Stamped would be speculative, but it should be feasenable to put it at 1000.

Station at Comet.

Six miles below Stampede would be a station, Comet, which would serve the mines of Comet district. These mines, although giving every outward promise of large production under favorable conditions, have thus far been so inaccessible that comparatively little work has been done more than sufficient to hold the claims from year to year. A railroad at Comet would open another new and act you will pass near to mineral decists all the way. You should not have niles of line without a mine opposite to it.

Mining with agriculture near at hand so that each can serve the other makes a high price for his products, while are comet at 590.

Delamar Junction.

The next station which we can speak of with certainly would be Delamar Junction. The line should run within five or six miles of that town. Delamar Junction is a liberal patron of the railroads when he procured field in the western part of the county belongs to your system. Put your maln line as we suggest, and you will pass near to mineral deal in the western part of the county belongs to your system. Put your maln line as we suggest, and you will pass near to mineral deal in the western part of the county belongs to your system. Put your maln line as we suggest, and you will pass near to mineral deal in the way. You should not have miles of line without a mine opposite of it.

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rouse, you might save twenty-five miles of railroad grading. This salvage would be dearly bought. We believe that it would cost three times as much in money and time to grade the Bennett Pass route and at least in that proportion to maintain it. The grades would be steep and the cost of operation heavy. The development of the resources of the county would be very much slower at best. We do not believe that in the future any other plans of railroad extension would do for the county what you would accomplish by choosing the Bristol Pass route.

Respectfully submitted.

PIOCHE COMMERCIAL CLUB

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ECRET AND FRATERNAL SOCIETIES OF SALT LAKE

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Woodmen of America.

Great Sall Lake camp, No. 10071, held its annual installation of officers at the camp hall in the L.O.O.F. building last Tuesday evening. The installing officer was W. A. Jones, the outgoing banker. The following officers were installed: Consul, H. N. How; adviser, N. Nealson, banker, L. F. Hill; clerk, Edward Krehbiel; escort, C. M. Ellison, watchman, W. S. Wood; sentry, William Smith, manager, S. A. Morning, camp physicians, Dr. R. B. Brownfield and Dr. C. A. Wherry. Following the installation of

condition of the tent.

Utonian tent No. 12 installed the following newly elected officers on Wednesday evening last, State Commander C. F. Kelly officiating as installing officer. The officers installed follow: P. C. F. A. Dufra; commander, A. Mejla; lieutenant commander, J. N. McCabe; chapitain, E. B. Porter; sergeant, J. W. Lawson; master, at-arms, J. Kagie; first master of the guard, M. Mejla; second inaster of the guard, R. J. Gardner; sentinel, C. A. Wilson; picket, W. J. Gardner. The newly installed commander produced the cigar box and a good time followed. A number of applications for membership were held over until the next review.

Fraternal Brotherhood.

Lily lodge, No. 252, T. F. B. met ell-attended regular session Wedher transfer card from Park City and was elected a member of Sego Lily lodge. N. H. Wright was initiated according to the new ritini. The report of the auditing committee was read and accepted. Past President J. E. Funk installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Arthur R. Gatzell, president; Emma J. Green, vice president; Mary A. Ratzlaff, chaplain; Susan R. Penny, secretary; I. N. Lanning, treasurer; Margaret Service mistress-at-arms, Joseph A. Ratzlaff, chaplain; Susan R. Virginia D. Ernst, inner doorkeeper; John Furter, outer doorkeeper; John Furter, outer doorkeeper; Louise Gerardet musician. Sister Grant made a nice quilt and presented it to the lodge, to be raffled off at an early date. See it at Sister Ernst's, 148 East Second South. Be present at the next meeting.

Danish Sisterhood Lodge No. 53.

these being: Ex-President A. M. Tonnesen, president; Ellse Iversen, vice-president; Cecilie B. Nielsen, Karen M. Sorensen and Hannah N. Petersen, trustees;
Hannine Larsen, inside guard. The secretary, trensurer and conductor, as well
as other unmentioned members of the
board remain in office for the term. Besides good receipts, the lodge had an increase of one new member and accepted
the report of the finance committee,
which had been dispatched soon after
New Year.

members enjoyed refreshments and a de-lightful spirit prevailed. It was announced that a dance and social evening is being planned for Friday, January 28, in L.O. O. F. hall on Market street, where the Sisters of No. 53 hope to see many of their older and younger friends and pre-dict a good time for all.

castle No. 238 held a public in-on of officers last Monday even-file hall was crowded with High-and friends, who were enthusias-the work as it was done. The deputy acted as installing officer, addes Collins and Myers of Ogden were among the visitors. After stallation the team executed an ion drill, which was reviewed by

Fraternal Union of America.

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On Wednesday evening next the tent in conjunction with the uniform rank will give a card social at I. O. O. F. hall.

Banner bive No. 13, L. O. T. M. will hold regular review Thesday afternoon, January 18, at 2.36 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. hall.

Lady Maccabees are welcome.

Fraternal Union of America.

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Woodmen of the World.

G. A. R.

George B. Maxwell W. R. C. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, January 19, at 2:30, at L. O. O. F. hall.

EVA COWAN, P. C. The James C. Rice circle, Ledies of the G. A. R., will give a social and eard party Wednesday evening, January 19, at the residence of Mrs. Mary J. Hoge, 1304 South Thirteenth East. All circle members, comrades of the G. A. R., members of the Rellef Corps and their friends are cordistly invited. Take the Sugar House car.

Royal Neighbors

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Next Wednesday night in K of P. hall. Sait Lake Valley camp No. 3672. Royal Neighbors of America, will install their officers, followed by a banquet. All Royal Neighbors are cordially invited to attend. After February 1 the camp will occupy its new hall at 127 East First South atreet, where they will meet the first and third Thursdays of each month. Foresters of America.

Court Sult Lake, No. 1, will meet in K, of P, hall, 137 East First South

members are requested to be present, for there are several matters of business to be disposed of. One of interest to all members will be the report of the com-mittee having in charge the handling of socials during the winter months. All visiting brothers are invited to be pres-

Pythian Sisters.

Hermoine temple. Pythian Sisters, in a well-attended regular session day evening. The grand chief, Mrs. I Williams of Park City, was present made a nice talk, giving many valususgestions that should result in n good to the temple and order. All c to meeting and help yourselves by being for the temple.

Women of Woodcraft.

B. C. will be entertained by Mrs. George J. Brown at her home, 624 West Third North street, on Thursday afternoon, Jan-uary 29. All corps laddes are cordially welcomed. Fourth North car is conven-

L. O. T. M.

Lillian Hollister live No. 15 will have its installation of officers Thursday even-ing, January 20, in the Eagles large hall. All Maccabees are invited. All guards and officers will meet Monday afternoon

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with pride to their high schools. But can we?
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Please print this letter so that the people may know how badly we need a new high school and how much we desire one.

Yours respectfully. Yours respectfully. 13 M. WORLD. 226 West North Temple stree Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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Graphic Account of Lion Spearing by Members of Roosevelt's Party

NAIROBI, British East Africa, Dec. 11, favorite horse, "Tranquillity." It was

This Safari, which was the fourth the made out of Nairobl, gave Colo toosevelt and his party an opportun o witness an exciting event at A. loy's farm at Sarolgi in the Givensho country—the spearing of a low Nandi warriors.

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